

LISTEN IN TONIGHT

The third in the current series of intervarsity debates is set for tonight, and will be broadcast over the Canadian Radio Commission from C.J.C.A. in Edmonton, commencing at 7:30. Representing the University of Alberta are Matt Davis and Sinclair Abell, and Daniel Ross and Joseph Zuken will debate for the University of Manitoba. The coveted C.R.C. Debating Shield is at stake.

The Gateway

DENTAL CLUB BANQUET DATE SET

At the regular meeting of the Dental Club Monday, Feb. 10th, the club banquet was set for Friday, March 6th. This high-light of the year is expected to be brighter than ever before, owing to an active committee and an enthusiastic club.

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UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1936

FOUR PAGES

Knotty Problems Disposed of by The Council

Amendments to Constitution To be Posted Soon for Undergraduate Inspection

Year Book Budget Wins Whole-hearted Approval of Council

HUTTON COMPLIMENTED

By Paul Malone

Several of the naughtiest knotty problems our esteemed Council has had to deal with during its term of office were considered and partially or completely disposed of at a meeting in St. Joseph's College Council chambers, Wednesday evening.

Among them were the Building Reserve Fund, the Enforcement Act, the Year Book budget, Year Book financing, four constitutional amendments, and R. J. Samuels.

Councillors present were President E. E. "Ted" Bishop, Vice-President Margery McKenzie, Treasurer Robert Brown, Secretary George Casper, Wauneita Representative Flora McLeod, Women's Athletic Representatives Amy Cogswell and Irene Barnett, Men's Athletic Representatives Herbert Gale and William Scott, Literary Society Representatives Brian Ringwood and J. Garrett, Engineering Representative Lieut. J. Poole, Arts Representative J. H. Prowse, Law Representative Bruce Whittaker, and Ag. Rep. George Chataway.

Rink Surplus Problem

What should be done with a rink building surplus, now that the University authorities have agreed to pay for upkeep, occupied the opening minutes of the meeting.

"Declare a dividend," suggested J. H. Prowse.

"I suggest a keg a day for those members of the student body who would enjoy it," contributed Barney Ringwood.

After patting itself on the back for shifting the upkeep burden to University authorities, Council paved the way for a constitutional amendment whereby the reserve will be available for a Students' Union building.

At this point Lieut. Poole was noticed occupying the secretary's chair, due to George Casper having retired for scholastic purposes. The lieutenant had lost his smile.

President Bishop admitted to be still suffering from effects of the "Pembina France."

Impeachment Suggested

"Let's impeach Bishop to try the Enforcement Act out," said B. Ringwood, still suggesting. Nothing was done, however.

Year Book Director Lloyd "Blimey" Hutton won the whole-hearted commendation of Treasurer Brown for his budget, which was passed almost without discussion by the Council. Council, however, did not approve of the director's suggestion that the Year Book fee be made compulsory, and started machinery that will decrease Council's contribution to the publication from \$800 to \$500.

"Eight hundred dollars is a sum as much greater than \$500 as \$500 as less than \$800," declared Councillor Garrett. Nobody contradicted him.

Under fire, Chancellor Brown admitted that he considered quality of the publication should be sacrificed, if necessary, for the sake of conserving student resources.

At this point R. J. Samuels was introduced to Council by President Bishop.

R. J. Samuels Speaks

"I have come out this evening as a challenge to myself," stated Mr. Samuels. "The time has come for some constructive effort on student affairs. The time to stir up student spirit is at an election time."

Consequently Mr. Samuels brought forth four suggestions as amendments to the electoral act. He suggested recall legislation, compulsory voting, publishing of campaign platforms in The Gateway, and restriction of voting to voters fully qualified to exercise a ballot.

Before President Bishop appointed Mr. Samuels chairman of a committee to report to Council on the matter, Councillor Garrett declared Mr. Samuels' second and fourth suggestions to be in direct contradiction.

LOST

Pocketbook. Finder please return to The Gateway Office.



Friday, Feb. 14—Political Science Club. Speaker, Matt Shaw, "Regina Trek," 4:30.

Co-ed Basketball vs. University of Saskatchewan, Upper Gym, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 15—Basketball Game, Varsity vs. Sask., Upper Gym, 7 p.m.

House Dance, Upper Gym, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 16—Tryouts for Radio Hour at St. Joseph's, 2 p.m.

U.B.C. NEWS

By Dorwin Baird

UNIV. OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, Feb. 8.—The student campaign to raise funds for the Brock Memorial Student Union Building opened here last Wednesday after an Alma Mater meeting, when the project was unanimously endorsed by the student body. The building will cost \$150,000, only \$30,000 of which the students will raise. The remainder of the sum will be provided by other groups, including Alumni, Faculty, Board of Governors, and leading business men and close friends of the late Dean and Mrs. R. W. Brock, to whom the building will be a memorial.

Dr. L. S. Klinck, President of U.B.C., gave a few words of encouragement to the students at the Wednesday meeting. He wished them good luck in their coming campaign.

Every campus organization is bending its efforts to the campaign for funds. The Brock Memorial Union Building is all that the campus is worrying about—even rivalry between Arts and Science has ended, temporarily. The Players Club, Musical Society and Debating Society are all helping.

Several of the regular social functions for the term, including the Arts 39 and the Arts 37 class parties, have been called off. In their place a Union Ball will be held to aid the drive.

When a debating team from the University of Stanford is here next week, the debate will be held on the campus at noon with a small admission charge. This event is expected to raise several hundred dollars.

The campus is literally plastered with campaign signs. The Ubyesey is devoting many of its columns to publicity for the drive, issuing a green supplement last week with the history of the project reviewed.

Co-operation Invited in Setting up Student Election Commissions

In view of the important decision of the Students' Council in setting up an Election Act commission, it is the desire of the members of this commission that the student body co-operate in the project. All suggestions for discussion and possible incorporation in the draft to be submitted should be forwarded to Box 199, University of Alberta, or handed to Mr. Stuart Shaw. Co-operation is requested and will be appreciated.

In 1928 the women's organizations on the campus started to raise funds for a Women's Union Building. Although times changed and the idea was necessarily postponed, they slowly added to their fund, until it now stands at \$11,500.

Last fall it was decided by a committee of Council that a Students' Union Building would be better for the campus, and that 1936 was the time to build it. This was for three reasons:

(1) The tragic death of Dean and Mrs. R. W. Brock in an airplane accident last summer. Dean Brock was known all over the world in scientific and military circles.

(2) 1935-36 is the twenty-first anniversary of the University of B.C., and it was felt that the new building would be a fitting tribute to the development of the past years.

(3) 1936 is the Golden Jubilee year for Vancouver, and conditions are ideal for any major project.

And so the students are out to raise \$30,000, with every hope of having it in their hands in a month. With the entire \$150,000 by May, the building will be started then and be ready for the new term next September.

Fascism, Communism, European Life Topic Of Interesting Address

Philosophic Vagabond Relates Adventures in Europe

RUSSIA AMAZES

A rare treat was afforded University students and the public on Thursday evening, when C. Willson Woodside, noted traveller and lecturer, delivered an illustrated address at an open meeting of the International Relations Club. A large audience filled Convocation Hall.

The meeting was opened by Mr. Epstein, who, after giving a brief outline of the club and its work, introduced the speaker.

Mr. Woodside stated in opening that though he had travelled about Europe for the last five years, he was not going to give dogmatic opinions on European affairs.

He would, he said, rather allow his pictures, which he described as a complete photographic record of his wanderings, speak for themselves, and that he would describe the slides only as he had interpreted them. The audience could draw their own conclusions from the illustrations.

The first slides showed Mr. Woodside embarking for Europe in a tramp steamer in 1930. They carried the audience to France, where, the speaker said, he had seen three governments topple in the few short days he was there. From France, the trip continued on into Italy. Here, the Vagabond stated, the people were beginning to feel the pinch of Fascism. There was a one-sixth shortage of staple foods, and poverty is by no means absent.

The government, by means of secret agents, keep an ear close to the ground, and suppression of dissension is prevalent. As a graphic example of the close watch kept on all in Italy, the speaker related an experience of his in Rome. He had recently arrived, and was standing near Mussolini's office watching the movements of the crowd, when he was approached and taken into custody by two plain clothes men. It seems that in one of his bags, the speaker had packed his clock which been heard by the agents, and they continued to tick on and on. This had immediately arrested the speaker, believing him to be carrying a bomb. After much searching and explanation, he was released. "That," Mr. Woodside stated, "is the price of Fascism. Dictators require force to stay where they are."

On arriving at the Russian border, the Philosophic Vagabond saw a huge sign of "Welcome" over the entrance. But on either side loomed large barriers strung with barbed wire, discounting the heartiness of the welcome. Inside the gate stood many of the border police, whose business it is to see that no one leaves or enters the country without permission.

Education is one of the outstanding

advances in Russia. Twenty years ago about 80 per cent. of the people of Russia were illiterate. Now an attempt is being made to get every child into a school. There they are taught the fundamentals, reading and writing, but are given little other education than Marxism, their duty to the state, and atheism. The only ray of hope lies in the fact that the children may at some later stage get access to books of Tolstoy and other writers, and thus educate themselves. As for culture, honest, sincere attempts are being made by the leaders to raise the standards of the Russians. The theatre is being encouraged to an amazing extent. New structures are being constantly erected, and dramatic organizations are flourishing. Religion, though being discouraged and even opposed, is still existent in Russia. On one Sunday, over 35,000 services were held. At one large church the speaker visited there was literally no standing room left. The place was crowded to the doors. He believed that in future years, when the ideal of Russia is either fulfilled or lost, people there would return to religion with greater fervor.

The youth in Russia, as in nearly every European country, are being given intensive military training. To them it means they will fight Fascism for Communism. Military education in Germany and Italy means to those countries that they will fight Communism for Fascism.

"To me," Mr. Woodside stated, "it simply means that they will fight."

Mr. Woodside recalled his experiences in Petrograd during a political crisis, when over 100 people were summarily shot without trial. The youth were uninterested, but he knew of aged Russians who sat behind locked doors, trembling at approaching footsteps, afraid that the G.P.U., the secret police, had dug up some incident in their forgotten past, be it even a slight reference to the name Trotsky, and that the G.P.U. were going to execute them.

Philosophical Society Hears Professor Stanley Smith

"Modern Alchemy" Subject of Physics Prof's Discussion

The Philosophical Society had the pleasure of listening to a lecture delivered Wednesday night by Professor Stanley Smith on Modern Alchemy. Professor Smith presented another side to the big field of Science, that part of the field that is less in the public eye.

It seems only fitting that this subject should have been presented by a man who is carrying out experiments which are not to be applied to commerce, but will give us a broader outlook on the natural phenomena of our everyday world.

"What is Science?" This question was asked by Professor Smith. It was suggested that in the words of Thomas Huxley, "Science is only organized common sense." Mr. Smith chose to disagree with this gentleman. In his opinion Science can be defined as "The organization of knowledge with a view to explaining why things happen." How can we apply this definition to science of today?

Scientific knowledge is organized in order that it may be applied to solve problems. We immediately think of radios or automobiles. This is Applied Science.

There is a subtle distinction between pure and applied science. This distinction is, namely, that applied science is purely materialistic, while pure science has an aesthetic quality. Science can be aesthetic. Kepler and Newton, great men in the world of science, could look upon natural phenomena or the explanation of natural phenomena with aesthetic appreciation.

Mr. Smith then traced the rise of scientific study. The Greeks had a definite scientific outlook. To them all substance was built up from some basic material, viz., water; to others, fire, air, water and earth constituted the basis of all material. Later attempts were made to change one substance into another. These were the first alchemists.

The get-rich-quick has long prevailed, and it would appear that the alchemists belonged to that group. Their ambition seemed to be that of changing a base metal into gold. Gold was to them the perfect metal, so that in changing a metal into gold they were taking part in a mystic process. The alchemists are very vague in the treatment of their subject.

Modern alchemy really began in the early part of the 19th century. A distinction had been made between the elements—the atomic theory had been put forward. The scientists knew that elements combined to form compounds with certain definite proportions of weight.

Proust in 1815 reverted to the Greek idea that all elements were formed from one substance, namely, hydrogen. This theory was discarded. However, the modern alchemist is inclined to revert to the theory put forth by Proust.

By means of lantern slides, Mr. Smith proceeded to show the audience the manner in which the modern alchemist is able to handle neutrons, protons, electrons and positrons. This work is very modern, the larger part of it being done after 1930. It was shown how, by the use of a neutron bombarding the nucleus of aluminum, nuclei of helium and sodium are formed. The nucleus of sodium in turn decomposing to form magnesium and an electron which is ejected at a very high speed.

In a similar manner Mr. Smith showed the magic of these modern alchemists in showing how the nucleus of carbon, when bombarded by the nucleus of heavy hydrogen, gives the nucleus of radioactive nitrogen and a neutron. This in turn breaks down into a nucleus of carbon and a positron is ejected.

The modern is doing what the ancient alchemist dreamed of. They are going about it in a very different manner. By changing the nucleus the substance is changed. This is science for the sake of science. At present there is very little application of such knowledge.

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8:30 p.m.

when

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to

Mort Rael's Orchestra

VALENTINE'S DAY RECEIVES MIXED RECEPTION ON CAMPUS

Gateway Inquiring Reporter Finds That Varsity Students Have Definite Ideas Regarding Feb. 14

St. Valentine's Day, with its memories of youthful passions and their secret declaration on this one day of the year is with us again. Not much talk of it at the University with all its conscious worldliness, but they say still waters run deep, so there is still hope that the significance of the occasion has not been entirely lost with the years. Originally celebrated as the festivals of two early martyrs which happily coincided with the lover's festival in the spring, St. Valentine's day and the sentiment it represents is responsible for the age-old custom of sending anonymous love missives. The true significance has indeed been lost in the past, but Varsity students still remember and have very definite ideas about February 14th. Let's hear what some of them have to say!

"Damned expensive," exploded Ted Stephens. (Ted got nicked on the postage.)

Roberta Collins feels that it's a good idea, but most people don't take it the right way (?).

Sammy Epstein won't say anything without consulting his lawyer first, even though he has composed two poems for the occasion already. Mr. Epstein left hurriedly for Tuck, where a young lady was waiting to inspire him to further poetic efforts.

"It's o.k. for people who are that way," remarked Pudgie Williams indifferently. "But I'm not," she added hastily.

Ted Bishop: "It's a nuisance coming about now, because I've run out of Woman Hater Valentines." (The expressive terms were deleted.)

"Childish at our age," says Lucille



Ralph Berry hitting his old stride at the Pembina France who said Ralph had turned hermit.

Ron Horner investigating, or was it just looking around?

Walter Love confiding in a friend on the stairs in the Med Building.

Mollie Malton late again for a Physics lab.

Tom "Sid" Barty receiving a valentine—he said it was from his grandmother (?).

Dorothy Dickenson blushing again.

Gert Elliott out with a new boy friend last night.

Kay Bingay walking—believe it or not. Sam Epstein very busy about nothing Thursday evening.

RADIO TRY-OUTS AT ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE SUNDAY



THE GATEWAY

The Undergraduate Newspaper, Published Twice Weekly
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STUDENTS' UNION BUILDING

The campus of the University of British Columbia is buzzing with activity as the students there embark on a campaign to raise \$30,000 as their share of the amount necessary to construct a new Students' Union Building. The proposed building is to be constructed at a cost of \$150,000. Where the other \$120,000 is to come from we have been unable to find out. Excavation work is to be started immediately, the corner stone will be laid in May at the Convocation exercises, the building will be completed and ready for use at the beginning of the fall session.

The University of British Columbia, celebrating its twenty-first year of existence, seven years younger than the University of Alberta, is already in many respects far ahead of us. They have a library and a gymnasium and are now to have a Students' Union Building. Our facilities in all these respects are very limited. Our library has outgrown its present home and its home is too small for a steadily growing student body. The gymnasium facilities could be improved many times over. The Students' Union is crowded for office space. The Yearbook, Rally and Public Relation Departments share a single office not larger than fifteen feet by eight feet. The Council has no meeting chamber of its own. There is a cry continually going up from dance executives for larger dance floors. The University of Alberta could certainly use another building to relieve the congestion in some of the branches of student activities.

It seems, if we remember correctly, that the present student administration went into office on a platform of financing the erection of a Students' Union Building. At least, it was a promise of like nature, in broad, general terms, which hasn't been fulfilled. Members of the Students' Council, what have you done or what are you doing in connection with the Students' Union Building?

It might seem unwise to agitate for expansion at a time when our very existence is endangered by a strict economy policy on the part of a provincial government whose treasury is empty. But quite often "the best defense is a good offense." We have here an opportunity to display a spirit of co-operation and interest in the welfare of our university by using our own energy and initiative in acquiring some of the things we so urgently need.

ANOTHER PLAN

A committee is at present holding sessions to discuss the senior sport situation and is probably considering recommending a compulsory or returnable athletic ticket at a price of around \$3.

If such a ticket came into existence it would result merely in a solution of half the problem. There has been from time to time an agitation afoot for a Green and Gold card admitting the holders to all Student Union events. It seems that this would be the time to consider such a plan.

The estimate of \$3 as sufficient to cover the athletic events must be computed on the basis of a great future expansion in intercollegiate sport. The only loss that the issuance of such a card would result in would be the gate receipts from university students. The income would be around \$5,000, if compulsory. Certainly a great deal more than the Athletic Executive's Council budget for gate receipts.

As to the activities of the Literary Society, there would be no need of expansion. Debating is carried on with other universities and throughout the province. The Dramatic Executive has a large program. The Philharmonic Society puts a great deal of time into the free admission to all students would only have to be high production of its operetta. The fee necessary to cover enough to equal the gate receipts as budgeted. A fee of \$2 would result in an income of over \$3,000. In the absence of the actual figures this would probably more than cover the gate receipts. The figures used above arbitrary ones. We advise the council to calculate at what price free admission to every student to every event could be given, viewing for the purposes of calculation an expansion in intercollegiate sport and the same program of Literary Society events with a view to raising the Students' Union fees and giving the student a Green and Gold card. It will certainly be easier to obtain a favorable plebiscite on an increase in Students' Union fees for which the students are to be given something tangible in return than it will be to obtain a favorable plebiscite on a "compulsory" athletic fee.



Prof.—Can you tell me the difference between a stoic and a cynic?
"Archie" Archibald—A stoic is a boid that brings the babies and a cynic is a place where you wash dishes.

She—"How's your companionate marriage coming on?"
He—"Not so good. I lost my wife's address."

Anxious young father—Quick, tell me, is it a boy?
Nonchalant nurse—The middle one is.

"Are you a doctor?" asked a young lady, stepping into a drug store.

"Naw," replied Ronnie Holmes behind the counter, "I'm just a fizzilian."

Operator—Hello! This is long distance. I have a call for you from Edmonton.

Son—Hello! This is Ken. Listen, Dad, I'm stranded here and need \$100.

Dad—I can't hear, something is wrong with the phone.

Son—"I want \$100.

Dad—I can't hear you.

Operator—I can hear it Ok.

Dad—Well you give him the \$100.

Charlie Hurst—Does the moon effect the tide?
Mary (?)—No, only the untied.

Viola—How did you like the bridge party last night?
George—It was fine until the cops looked under the bridge.

Macmillan—I hate a bad loser.

Venini—Yeah, but I'd rather play with a bad loser than any kind of a winner.

Taxi driver (having trouble with car)—Some clutch!
Student (Hynnie Sheinin)—Yeah, how about tending to your driving?

WANT AD

FOR SALE—New baby carriage, bought in error; never been used. A bargain at \$15.00—(Queens Journal)

Teacher—Abie, give me a sentence using the word "stench".

Abie—It stench to reason wot I shouldn't know.—(Tech Flash).

Frosh—Howsit for a date sister?

Senior Pem.—My dear fellow I won't go out with a baby.

Frosh—I'm sorry, I didn't know.

LEOPARD'S SWEAT (Dedicated to Hec McFadyen)

He—One swallow does not make a summer.

Gordie—No, but it sure puts spring into your step.

Milt Edwards—Do you carry B-eliminators?

Clerk—No sir, but we have roach powder and some fly swatters.

TASTE IN MUSIC

What kind of music suits you best?
Well, I'm not very particular. I like it either rare or well done.

It is reported in Los Angeles that lilac bushes grow forty feet high. I don't think we would care to live in a country where they lilac that.

It is reported Dr. Sandin has solved a very difficult problem. He finally got down to the root of the matter and has discovered a new acid which he calls Rub-crytheric. The phenol result will be known later.

A woman went into a store to buy a night gown. She saw a lovely garment, and inquired the price. The clerk said it was sixty-nine cents. Surprised, she asked him to confirm it as she could scarcely believe the price. He (economics student): It isn't the first cost that counts—its the up creep.

Bentall—Are your subscriptions to the "Art" magazine to be continued?

Sheinin—Yes, re-nude.

Incidentally, it seems that Literature finally is recognized.

A Maryland man, according to a news story, disappeared for two weeks and turned up in Hollywood, his mind a blank. The dispatch does not state in what picture he was playing.

Hiding part of the country's gold reserve out there in Kentucky is probably just a matter of cache as cache can.—Life.

Wall Street version—The customer is always ripe.

Radio to the rescue! A student at Carnegie Tech when stumped with a calculus problem, broadcast an appeal for help with his short wave set. He received the solution from a sympathizer at the University of Texas.

Glimpses of Present Day China

This is the third of a series of articles by a Chinese student at the University of Alberta on the present day situation in China.

MATERIAL PROGRESS

In their contact with the Western peoples, among the first things which the Chinese accepted from them were material goods. These goods seemed to be capable of satisfying the daily needs more effectively than the native products. Throughout the nineteenth century, various kinds of manufactured goods came in and became, first the luxuries of the elite, then the necessities of the cities, and finally articles of everyday use by the people. Slowly and imperceptibly, but irresistibly, the imported goods found their way into the villages and farms and replaced all their rivals of native make, until gradually the native handicrafts were driven out of existence.

This state of affairs lasted until recent years when the Chinese people began to realize the importance of having their own basic industries to build a strong foundation for future industrial development. Native industries gradually became established; gigantic factories and monstrous trading companies have found their way into the cities; sales agents have penetrated every corner of the country while peasants flocked to the manufacturing centres for new employment. In less than twenty years nearly two thousand factories have been established in the industrial belt in the central part of China. Of these, the cotton industry claims the greatest development. At one time cotton yarn headed the list of Chinese imports. Today it is so extensively manufactured that it has been relegated to the position of comparative insignificance in the import trade. In 1902 there were only 17 cotton mills in Shanghai; in 1922, 116 mills with 1,000,000 spindles, while in 1932 there were 128 mills, with 4,427,000 spindles, representing investments of about \$450,000,000.

In the year 1934, a law for the encouragement of industries was promulgated by the National government. All industries operated by citizens of the Republic of China under any of the following conditions may be granted encouragement: Where goods manufactured either by machinery or by improved methods of handicraft compete with foreign goods in foreign or domestic markets; where the latest foreign methods are adopted in the manufacture of goods in a certain specified locality in China; or where inventions manufactured in China enjoy domestic patent rights. With such favorable encouragement from the government, there is no doubt that China will become one of the great industrial nations of the world in the near future.

Another phase of the material progress is the constructive work which has been carried out during the last decade, and the most conspicuous of which is the extensive highway development under the central and provincial governmental authorities. In 1931 a six-year program was adopted which looked forward to 200,000 miles of new roads by the end of 1935. The aim of this scheme was to link up all the provinces by a network of motor roads. Unfortunately, internal unrest and foreign aggression have prevented the program from being carried out to completion, but nevertheless, more than half the mileage called for by the plan has already been constructed.

Besides these inter-provincial lines, twelve national highways on a large scale have been proposed, the most important of which will radiate from Nanking, the National capital, to the frontiers. This plan calls for 22,500 miles of roads, at an estimated cost of

UNDER BIB AND CAP

Should Nurses Be Pretty?

The above startling headline appeared in a recent issue of The Toronto Star Weekly and devoted a whole page to the answer. It seems to me the answer is quite simple and needs only the three letters Y-E-S. But Frederick Griffin delved deeper and probed the reactions of the doctors, hospital staff, patients and the public in general in his discourse on the subject. He brought to light the fact that nurses in stories or on the screen are always depicted as beautiful. The novice nurse is inevitably poised, professional, capable and beautiful. And nurses today are permitted to look their best which is something nurses of a generation ago were not allowed to do when they were made to subdue their feminine appeal. Today there is no institutional law against a nurse bobbing her hair or having a permanent. In fact all the forms of beauty culture are indulged in and rightly so.

Miss Jean Gunn, superintendent of nurses at the Toronto General Hospital, gives a general review of a nurse's education of the present day, socially, theoretically and practically.

"Time was," said she, "less than a generation ago when it was a cardinal offence for a nurse in training to be friendly with doctors or internes, and the worst of crimes to play the role of girl friend. It wasn't done. But that day is past and the rule has dropped into oblivion as a modern view has come into being which regards the nurse as a human being who is all the better and happier when she leads a life as normal as possible."

Discussing on the subject of training nurses, Mr. Griffin has interviewed other officials and produced the following report, that it is not demanded of a nurse to be beautiful, though she should be neat as a new pin and laundered from the hem to cap, but she must be prompt on duty as a railroad engineer, fit and alert as a hockey wingman, able to organize and work with a minimum of waste effort and flurry like an efficiency expert, precise as a chartered accountant, inspiring as a sales manager, capable of making theory and practice fit perfectly,

about \$364,000,000. They are to pass through the most populous and productive districts linking up important commercial centres, and to act as feeders to railways. It is interesting to know that in 1922 there were only 700 miles of highways in the whole of China, while today there are more than 100,000 miles.

In the meantime the railway has not been forgotten. In the last few years, the national government railways have shown tremendous improvement with substantial plans for extension and additional construction. The most important of these is the Canton-Hankow railway, for the completion of which a loan of \$4,000,000 has been arranged. The completion of this line is expected sometime this year, and when that time comes, north and south China shall be linked up for the first time by railway.

Another significant aspect of China's modernization in connection with communication and transportation is civilian aviation, which is growing with unprecedented rapidity. A network of airways is developing and spreading over the whole country. The air service as maintained today gives the people a rapid mail service and passenger transport. It is also doing a remarkable service in the practical unification of China. What this means in the drawing together of the country may be seen from the following illustration. Ordinarily the trip between Shanghai and Canton requires three days by steamship, while by air it is less than a day. What a remarkable difference!

The industrial revolution which swept Great Britain a century ago, and later the other European states and America, is now taking a strong hold on China. It is only a matter of years when she shall be one of the most modern countries in the Orient.

There is one important phase of Chinese life that has not been described in the previous articles, and that is religion. In the next, and last of this series of articles, we shall have a glimpse of the religious life of the Chinese people today.

—EDDIE Y. WING.

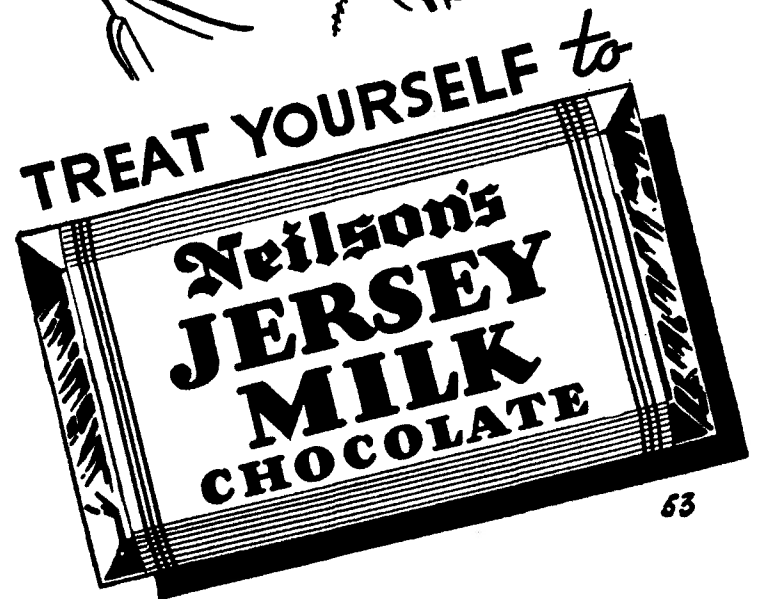


Smoke a FRESH cigarette

BRITISH CONSOLS

COSTLIER
MILDER
TOBACCOS
PLAIN OR CORK TIP

WHEN YOU'VE BURNT THE
MIDNIGHT OIL AND STILL
HAVE A PILE OF WORK
AHEAD OF YOU



THE BEST
MILK CHOCOLATE MADE

consistently reliable and self controlled, immaculate as a guardsman on parade, judicious in care of hospital property, exemplary in conduct as a bishop, sincere, sympathetic, thoughtful and understanding.

Nurse's Spirit

Sir William Goschen, chairman of the London Hospital, London, England, said recently that generally speaking he did not think a nurse's looks had any effect on patients in a hospital. What did matter was the spirit of the nurse. Cheerfulness and a happy expression combined with skill are the most popular characteristics whether the nurses are pretty or not.

A Lister Harrison, chairman of the Metropolitan Hospital, London, England, went so far as to say he did not think that pretty looks were in the least important. "Often," he said, "it is the nurse who might be called plain who is described by the patients as marvellous."

On the other hand Miss Carolynne Davis, superintendent of the Good Samaritan Hospital at Portland, Oregon, says emphatically that pretty nurses are part of the cure and that patients react favorably to them.

So there seems room for us all, plain and pretty. Before the next issue I hope to get in some interviews and opinions on the subject close to home and we'll get right down to the essentials of a perfect nurse.—G. M. C.

Pandidacterioscope

PRINCETON STUDENTS GET DIVIDENDS—\$20,000.00

New York Times—On January 1, according to announcement, dividend checks totalling \$20,000 were given to undergraduates, alumni and faculty of Princeton University, members of the Princeton University Cooperative Store. Last year marked the 30th anniversary of the store's incorporation as a non-profit-making institution dedicated to the Princetonians.

Membership in the store is obtained by paying a five dollar fee which is returned to the payee when he withdraws. This fee entitles him to a charge account and the receipt of dividends (10 per cent last year) on his total purchases.

The store's method of doing business is such that members actually receive goods at less than the cost to the store. This surprising situation is explained by the fact that non-members with whom the store does a large business, do not share in the profits.

The store, which occupies the whole of the first floor in one of the residences, handles all the books used in the university courses, as well as clothing, drugs, tobacco, electrical equipment, gifts and musical equipment. The 3,100 members of the store spent \$200,000 there during the past year.

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CORRESPONDENCE

February 13, 1936.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir—Kindly permit me to express my own appreciation and that of many other students for the excellent editorial in Tuesday's edition, entitled, "We Protest." We, too, have felt the injustice of the present library system, and many of us have been noticeably handicapped by being unable to go into the stack room to browse through reference books. The filing system is, as the editorial pointed out, quite admirable, but when it is asked to serve the purpose for which it is now used, it becomes absolutely useless.

The authorities no doubt thought the present restrictions as necessary, but—here lies the unfairness—why should almost the entire student body be penalized because a few students broke some of the rules? After all, we all pay the compulsory library fee, so why should free use of the library facilities be denied us? It is our sincere hope that the authorities will before next term remove the restrictions which in fact counteract the very thing for which a university is supposed to be striving, mainly the cultivation of the mind.

Thanking you again for your fine editorial and wishing you success in your efforts on behalf of the student body,

Sincerely yours,
R. F. BREY.

February 12, 1936.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir—There has been a rather persistent tone pervading the editorials of The Gateway this year that would indicate some of the unfortunate results of sequestered immaturity and an unhealthy reverence for academic learning. The recent editorial concerning the proposed address of Matt Shaw to the Political Science Club is especially saturated with the symptoms of inexperience as revealed in the high contempt for all that is non-academic and soiled by its contact with the world.

In all probability a part of "our public" will raise an eyebrow when they hear that Matt Shaw is speaking at the university but the editorial comment will cause a great many more eyebrows to beetle. The implicit assumption that we have nothing to learn from those who are not steeped in theory and who are beyond the pale of intellectualism is likely to cause more resentment than will the invitation of the Political Science Club.

The perpetual paper solution of problems in student life makes us forget that real, living problems demand correct solutions under penalty of painful consequences. The broad tolerance we can show in our written solutions of problems in political science would be hard to maintain if the problem was

an actual situation that entailed suffering.

There has to be a compromise between theory and practice. We have too much theory, and it is maintained by some, Mr. Shaw has had too much practice. Whether or not we can temper Matt Shaw's outlook is open to question, but that the presentation of a problem from the viewpoint of a man of action would chasten our theoretical speculations is a possibility. The least it would do would be to give us some data so that we could theorize about practical problems.

The editorial in question appears to me as an offence against good taste. What necessity or justification is there for such hurried and premature condemnation? The normal procedure is to pass judgment after the case has been heard.

Yours truly,
M. B. SPRINGHETT.St. STEPHEN'S College,
February 13, 1936.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir—The students last week had the opportunity of enjoying a very creditable presentation of the Mikado. I feel that the space given to comment in Tuesday's Gateway was entirely inadequate. The remarks were to the point and will meet with general agreement. However, the accomplishment was worthy of more recognition. Also the commentary contained very little which would assist in future performances. This letter is not intended to supply this deficiency but merely to express my personal enjoyment and impressions of the performance.

May I sincerely congratulate all the members of the Philharmonic Society and all those who generously assisted. Certain parts by principals and directors must be particularly commended. No performance can be a success unless it is capably directed. Full credit for so doing must go to Mrs. Gardiner, Mr. Dalkin and Mr. Prevey. The students of this university should be very grateful to these and other overtown people for assisting and so making possible one of the best Student Union activities. I believe, as students, we should be particularly proud of Mr. Prevey for he is a recent graduate of the University of Alberta, and for his age, has shown in this year's as well as for previous operettas, real ability as a conductor.

Considering the operetta as a whole I believe the choruses should be particularly commended. There may be some who disagree but to me this year's chorus was the best we have heard. The voices seemed to be better balanced, had more life, and volume, where this was needed, without loss of quality. It is very delightful to hear a good full chorus give the rollicking parts with the snap that Gilbert and Sullivan intended.

The performance of Mr. Stillman as Ko-Ko was exceptionally pleasing. One likes the easy manner he is able to assume and the natural ability with which he interprets Gilbert and Sullivan. It is easy to see that he is familiar with their work and in his interpretation able to carry out the whole thing as a gay farce. One agrees with Mr. Wilson that Miss Bowley gave the best feminine performance. Her voice and acting were particularly pleasing.

There is one criticism in particular I would like to offer, Mr. Editor. A common fault to which we are all subject—poor enunciation. In general conversation it is less noticeable but when the voice has to carry, unless each word is distinctly and clearly pronounced, both in singing and in dialogue, a great deal is lost. Care in enunciation is especially essential in Convocation Hall because of poor acoustics. The other principals could have taken an example from Mr. Stillman for the distinctness with which he speaks and sings is partly responsible for his stage popularity. One can sit back and relax without straining to hear his words.

A comment regarding the audience might be offered. We are inclined to be too stingy with our applause. Amateur performers in particular like to hear a good vigorous hand clap. If we are really pleased we owe this expression of appreciation for it is real encouragement.

In closing, Mr. Editor, might I again commend the Philharmonic. The operetta was well done as an amateur production with the talent available. Also it is a commendable policy to use students for parts so far as possible.

Might I suggest to the Students' Union that this organization be given every encouragement. It would be very enjoyable if through the year the members could give several concerts consisting of chorus, solo and instrumental numbers. There is in general a great deficiency in our cultural life of interest in good music and this society is doing much to stimulate this.

Thanking you,
MAX C. CROSBIE.University of Alberta,
February 13, 1936.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir—We are very sorry to have aroused your ire on your pet abhorrence of Communists. One can perhaps understand this abhorrence since you are in such close contact with them at the Communist-infested town of Myrnam but that should not prejudice you to such an extent. Even if Tim Buck himself were speaking, you would no doubt still appeal for "the maintenance of a high standard of speakers." Surely you can tolerate one with radically different views from your own and even grant that he may be a speaker of ability, as I am informed Matt Shaw is.

These boys at Regina had a case and should be given an opportunity to present their side of the story, even though we do not agree with their views. We may find ourselves in their shoes in all too short a time. Thus I think Dr. Wallace showed his usual fairness in granting permission to hold the meeting, realizing that it is only fair to allow all doctrines to be expressed. Up until now we have heard only from representatives of the Conservative, Liberal and C.C.F. parties, so why not hear from one of the "red" variety?

As to what the public may think; it seems as though we were still at a kindergarten and couldn't judge for ourselves—there is too much co-fowing as to what the public, or even Sir Edward Beatty, "might think." I venture to say that the public might view the university in a better light if we had a little more action and a little less pussy-footing.

With regard to more and better meetings; why certainly Mr. Editor, give us the money and we'll even get Hitler or Mussolini themselves, with R. B. Bennett and Sir Joseph Flavelle to fill in the gaps. But financing on a shoe string and thus having to rely on speakers of a "high standard" who may be passing through the city is another matter entirely. This may be only the second attempt at a meeting but by no means the second attempt to obtain a speaker. Matt Shaw may have attained his prominence through the on-to-Ottawa trek; Sir Joseph Flavelle increased his fortune and so became prominent by selling rotten bacon to the government during the war and later watering the Robt. Simpson stock—which is the better? I'll let you decide for yourself—but, Mr. Editor, please be tolerant!

Yours sincerely,
Elvins Y. Spencer,
Pres. Political Science Club.

February 12, 1936.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir—In your issue of February 11th an editorial appeared which criticized the Political Science Club's selection of Mr. Matt Shaw (of the on-to-Ottawa trek) as the speaker for their next meeting.

Before the writer of this editorial condemned this choice we hope that he had the good sense to investigate Mr. Shaw's capacity as a speaker.

The fact that a man took part in the trek is not prima facie evidence that he has no national views on our economic problems nor is it evidence that he is incapable of presenting what views he has.

Secondly, even if Mr. Shaw is all that your editorial suggests that he is, the action of the Political Science Club is still commendable.

It at least shows their interest in obtaining first hand information of the views of the "other side" and this Mr. Shaw, however deficient in rhetoric and logic he may be, is capable of giving. Moreover his address will give the members of the Political Science Club an opportunity to study the type of man who led the relief strikers.

This is part of a liberal education. Is it not the real aim of a university to impart a liberal education and not to be content with granting passes on a course in modern history, which the student has memorized but which he does not understand.

"COGITATIO."

THIS BUSINESS OF FREEZING EARS

"... It is high time that undergraduates took the bull of winter by its icy horns and threw it to acowering oblivion. A tuque is warm and comfortable. Many of them are worn. Now is the time for all good men, and so on—let us one and all come to our senses and wear the Canadian headwear—not just a mere ear-muff which is an invidious compromise, but a real honest-to-goodness tuque."—McGill Daily.

Wife (reading)—It says here that they have found a sheep in the Himalaya Mountains that can run 40 miles an hour.

Her Hubby—Well, it would take a lamb like that to follow Mary nowadays.

People who keep blowing about their ancestors are like potato plants. The best part of them is underground.—Oregon Daily Emerald.

And the League of Nations, in spite of the fact that it's the best idea for world peace yet suggested, at the present time is the best way of making sure that every war is a "world war."—Oklahoma Daily.

Amateur Hour

(An Asterisk Poem)

It's amateur night. In an over-

Town dance hall. And the boys.

And the girls. Old boys too. Old

Girls too. They're there.

Yep. They're there. And it's good

Fun sometimes. To hear what they

Say. And even to see them say.

What they say. Or do.

First of all there's a radio

Guy. And he announces that.

Tubmobiles are just grand. They

Are really ducky. And he hopes.

Yes. He hopes. That after this.

Program. You'll visit Ryde and

Sellem's showrooms. To see

Tubmobiles. Which float down

Highways. Yes. They float. Just

Like Ivory soap. In baths.

Then the radio guy he turns the

Mike over. Not really. Of course.

He just says things funny. He

Really means. That it's the dance

Hall guy's turn to talk. And he

Does. The dance hall guy does talk.

And wisecracks. A little. And

People snicker. Like when a man

Comes up with a musical saw. He

Says, "Have you studied. Playing

The saw?" And the guy. That is. The

Amateur. He fusses. And fidgets.

And says, "No." And the funny

Guy. That is. The dance hall guy.

Says, "Well! You aren't teething

Me. I hope?" And everybody laughs.

Because they know. Yes. They can

Tell. Where is a joke. And the

Dance hall guy laughs. Because

He knows. He can tell where

Is a joke. Then he sits down.

And the amateur man plays. His

Saw. And reflects, no doubt: "Some

of these. Jokes. Are old saws. My

Saw. Is new. And bright. But

The dance guy's saws. Are kinda

Old." Which is kinda. Philosophical.

I think. But the show goes on. As

Shows must. (Why? why must

Go on?—This is kinda philosophical.

Too.)

And some dames sing. Or play.

"Aw Sweet Mistry. Uv Life." On

The piano. Or piano accordion.

"Just

Accordian to their preference," says

The dance hall guy. And then you

Know you. Gotta laugh. 'Cause he

Laughs. But anyway. It's all fun.

Wot with jaw harps. (which is

Aryan.

For jewsharp. I think.)

Wot with Chinese fiddles.

Wot with peanut shells. Under

People's feet. And once in a

While. Somebody gets the boot. Or

The hook. Only it's a gong the

Dance guy. Bangs to say a guy

Or a dame. Is N.D.G. And the

Guy or dame. Laughs and maybe

Blushes. A little. And the dance

Guy hopes they'll. Study up. And

Come again. And maybe. Sometime.

They'll win a prize. And telephones.

They ring. And people. They clap.

And the people hope the. Whole

Business will finish. Soon.

SEAWEED

Well, well, well—here we are again, a week older, no wiser and somewhat the worse for wear. But, at least we have not as yet become the unwilling subjects of scientific experiments, as illustrated by the sad case of some female grasshoppers. These gentle ladies had their heads severed from their bodies and immediately grafted onto other bodies. The insects were soon going about their business, even raising families which were quite normal.

Now that is all very well, but let us hope our fate could never be such. Though, to come out of the daze with at least some new faults in one's features, to think a horde (Miss Hord, to you) of new thoughts, to have a new set of pet spites, would be quite something. But would the old body obey the new mind and what about that nebulous substance, the soul? That smacks of Phil. 51. This is becoming somewhat futile and we deserve better things. Thus, let us quote from Rupert Brooke:

These I have loved:
White plates and cups, clean-gleaming,
Ringed with blue lines; and feathery,
faery dust;
Wet roofs, beneath the lamplight; the
strong crust
Of friendly bread; and many tasting
food;
Rainbows; and the blue bitter smoke of
wood;
And radiant raindrops couching in
cool flowers;
And flowers themselves, that sway
through sunny hours,
Dreaming of moths that drink then
under the moon;
Then, the cool kindness of sheets, that
soon
Smooth away troubles; and the rough
male kiss
Of blankets; grainy hair; live hair; that
is
Shining and free; blue massing clouds;
the keen
Unpassioned beauty of a great machine;
The benison of hot water; furs to
touch;
The good smell of old clothes; and
others such—
The comfortable smell of friendly
fingers,
Hair's fragrance, and the musty reek
that lingers
Above dead leaves and last year's ferns.

Let it be a dubious comfort to us in our over-burdened existences that, if the "international situation" becomes of such a war-like nature that we humans succeed in ridding the earth of ourselves, that in some ten thousand odd years animal existence will again be found on this dot in the universe. That is, such will be the case if the deductions from scientific experiments are to be believed. It would seem that specimens of deep-sea water were studied and the germ cells which were exposed to the air multiplied and the evolution of life began once again.

The catch is that there is no telling what forms this process of growth would take and what hitherto unimagined forms would stalk over the

haunts of present-day man. What will Adam's counterpart be like, and what, ah what, will the necessary Eve do to subject her Adam? Will there be an apple and a snake or will these phantom friends of ours be free from moral indigestion?

Perhaps nature will be wiser by then and leave poor man a quadruped creature as our scientists tell us that thought is faster when more blood is in the brain. In that case there may be fewer grandstand players like Mussolini, or we all may be mad Russians or nudists. But let us not fret about it but be content that in the future we very possibly shall have three dimension motion pictures, television, more buttons to push and shall then moan for the lack of blood in our brains.

They tell us that the theory of mental telepathy has been definitely established. In ten thousand years they shall very possibly have radios for the transmission and receptions of thoughts. Just imagine not being able to think the worst of one's neighbors for the satisfaction of one's own ego, at least,—not without getting more than bargained for in return. No, let us die as soon as possible, grateful for the obscurity of the workings of the universe, before science make a plaything out of man. That is, no doubt, quite the wrong attitude for a good, respectable heathen to take.—M. J. F.

ADVISE NOT TO MARRY GIRLS LATE AT DATES

Beware of the girl who keeps you waiting on the corner in the rain.

This was the sage advice given to young men of the world by Dr. Alfred Ogler, famous Viennese psychologist, who advised young men that the kind of girl who would stand them up on a date just wouldn't make a good wife.

Even when it isn't raining, a boy should be careful of the maid who stands him up or is late for a date, the former associate of Dr. Sigmund Freud declared.

He warned that such tricks are sure signs the girl is more interested in herself than in her escort.—The Collegian.

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THEATRE NEWS

STRAND THEATRE, Sat., Mon., Tues., Feb. 15, 17, 18—Gladys Swarthout and John Boles in "Rose of Rancheau," and stage attractions.

EMPRESS THEATRE, Mon., Tues., Wed., Feb. 17, 18, 19—Fred March and Mead Oberon in "The Dark Angel."

PRINCESS THEATRE, Sat., Mon., Tues., Feb. 15, 17, 18—Jack Benny and Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1936."

RIALTO THEATRE, Now Showing—Lillian Harvey in "Invitation to the Waltz."

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INTER-COLLEGIATE SERIES STARTS FRIDAY

Alberta Co-eds Prepared For Intercollegiate Hoop Series Commencing Friday

"Our Boys" Return With Inter-Varsity Puck-Chasing Award

"Shorty" Tallman is Glad That It Is All Over

With the Halpenny trophy in firm possession, our victorious senior hockey team arrived home from the wars at Saskatoon Tuesday morning following two gruelling games at Saskatoon.

University of Alberta retains the western intercollegiate hockey championship.

Congratulations to the team management, its coach, and most of all to "Shorty" Tallman, Bill Stark, Bob Zender, Jack Talbot, Doug Sharpe, Jack Dunlop, Bob Gibson, Bill Scott, Nick Woywitka, and Laval Fortier—the fellows who won the games.

On behalf of the hockey team, I wish to express our thanks to the Capitol Theatre and Avenue Ballroom in Saskatoon for the hospitality which they so kindly extended to us during our visit last week-end.

A. J. MILLAR,
Manager, Senior Hockey Team.

Cecil Race Trophy at Stake in Two-Game Tourney

GENTLEMEN ADMITTED

The whistle will blow, the ball will be tossed between two outstretched arms, and the western intercollegiate co-ed basketball tourney will be under way in Varsity gym Friday night.

Play is commencing at 8:00 p.m. precisely Friday, and arrangements are being made for a preliminary match between two men's teams. Saturday's game will get under way at 7:00 p.m., and is to be followed by the usual Saturday evening house dance. Milton Edwards, the campus rhythm king, has promised to play "The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round" in very hot fashion indeed if Varsity wins the series.

The Cecil Race western intercollegiate co-ed basketball trophy for Western Canada hangs in the balance.

Coach "Jake" Jamieson announces his charges in excellent trim for the encounter.

Lining up will be Irene Barnett, stellar centre, her sister, Evelyn Barnett, the Cogswell sisters, Amy and Jean, Belva Bailey, guard, Rosamund Dobson, guard; Catherine Rose, guard; Gay Ross, guard; Winnie Algar, forward, and Joan Hudson, forward.

It will be a great old series. How about turning out, especially Saturday night, and giving the little girls a great big hand. You owe it to yourself.

CO-EDS CONTINUE WINNING STREAK

Continuing an impressive winning streak, "Jake" Jamieson's Co-eds trounced the Comets 25-21 in an intermediate basketball game at MacDougall gym Monday night.

The win by Varsity makes another round necessary to decide the championship of the league. Varsity will play the Imprs on a neutral floor, and the winner will battle it out against the Comets.

Gay Ross, Irene and Evelyn Barnett starred for Varsity.

The lineups:

Varsity—J. Cogswell, A. Cogswell 7, E. Barnett 6, Ross 10, Algar, Hudson, Dobson, Rose 2. Total 25. Fouls 4.

Comets—Hill, Plante 5, Watson 2, Watkins 7, Reilly 2, Allard 3, Fraser 2, Smith, Adams, Northup, McIntyre. Total 21. Fouls 11.

Accuracy—Varsity, 12-39; Comets, 9-54.

Walter Beaumont Reminds Students Of Boxing Tourney

Univ. of Saskatchewan Fighters Visit Here Feb. 29

With all men in fine shape, Coach Walter Beaumont reminds the campus of the western intercollegiate boxing tourney to be held here on Feb. 29, University of Saskatchewan athletes will be providing the opposition.

An ambitious venture, it is hoped that the tourney will have the unqualified support of the student body. It deserves it.

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VISITING CO-ED TEAM STRONG IN ALL BRANCHES

How Many Will They Sink?



Here we have Amy Cogswell and Winnie Algar. They are expected to shine in the intercollegiate co-ed basketball series which gets under way in the upper gym Friday night at 8:00 p.m. Gentlemen will be admitted. Saturday game commences at 7:00 p.m.

ARCH McEWEN ANNOUNCES INTERFACULTY HOCKEY PLAY-OFF DATES IN OFFING

With League Manager Arch McEwen announcing that playoffs will be held shortly, interfaculty hockey activity is warming up in spite of the weather.

Meds defeated Arts 4-1 in a thriller on Monday, and the Ags bowed to Engineering men shortly after. Harold Oatway and George Casper were the officials in charge of the games, and each escaped with his life.

Dents are leading the "A" League with a 3-point margin over the Engineers, and Engineering men are leading the "B" League. What the situation will be at playoff time nobody knows.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

"A" League					
	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Dents	10	1	9	0	18
Engineers	11	7	3	1	15
Meds-Ags	12	4	7	1	9

"B" League					
	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Engineers	8	5	1	2	12
Arts	7	4	3	0	8
Meds	7	3	3	2	8
Ags	7	1	6	0	2

Sport Box

By Paul Malone

The intercollegiate athletic situation appears all to the good at the moment.

We are speaking from the U. of A. standpoint. We are speaking particularly of Coach John Talbot's go-getting crew of intercollegiate puckchasers, who brought considerable glory to our institution this week. According

to all reports, however, it was a very close thing. It is reported on reliable authority that so many pucks were flying at "Shorty" Tallman in the final minutes of Monday's game that it took his team-mates twenty minutes to convince him that the game was over when it finally was. A fine job he did, though, and so did all the other lads. They're something to be proud of—any way you look at it.

We now turn attention to intercollegiate co-ed basketball. Without being unduly optimistic, it seems quite possible that Varsity's chances of annexing two intercollegiate titles in one week are very fine indeed. Coach "Jake" has worked hard with the girls—he had good material to work with—and the results have been gratifying. Probably a modicum of vocal support would do our Alberta girls no end of good at the games. How's about it?

During our recent southern vacation-business trip to Calgary, Banff and the Bahama Islands, we enjoyed the privilege of witnessing the ski tournament of the annual winter sports meet, held on the peak of Mount Norquay at Banff. And a very impressive sight it was. We chatted briefly with a news reel camera man, who told us that what interested him chiefly was spills. And he was kept busy throughout the entire day. It's a long way up the mountain, but when you come down on skis the descent is made in very short order. We walked down.

And that is why we are back on the campus.

Saskatchewan University Sends Strong Delegation To Contest Basket Games

Coach Ray Frey Has Developed Strong Band

CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

(Special to The Gateway)

SASKATOON, Feb. 14.—University of Saskatchewan representatives in the western intercollegiate basketball series, the coy co-eds from the Saskatoon institution of learning, are entraining for Edmonton Thursday night. They are extremely optimistic concerning their chances of winning the series and the Cecil Race trophy.

Coach Ray Frey has developed a smooth working aggregation, which features several newcomers to last year's squad:

Here's how they stack up:

Gwen Cox—Third year with the team. Two years with Grads at Tech. One of the best guards in the city. Manager of the team. Graduate of Uutana.

Corinne Trelice — Forward. High scorer of the team and second high scorer in the City League. First year with the Varsity. Formerly with Uutana team. Captain.

Margaret Alexander—Second year with the Green and White. Center. Played with City Park before coming to University.

Marion Dundas—Teams well with Cox on the rearguard. First year with Varsity and improving every game.

Helen Preston—Forward. From Uutana. Steady player with her heart in the game every minute. First season with Varsity.

Jessie McKay—Forward. Second year with the team, and also from the collegiate on the river bank. Having a good season.

Lois Haslam — First year on team. Heady player. Always in the game. Out of the game for a week with an injury, but will likely be available for the Edmonton trip.

Jean Brown—Forward. Formerly with City Park. Should be hitting mid-season form in the intervarsity series.

INTERFAC BASKETBALL

Arts defeated the Agricultural men 33-29 and Meds trounced the Pharm-Com squad 47-9 in interfaculty basketball games played at Varsity gym Tuesday night. Tied 27 all at full time, Arts forged ahead in overtime, to win the first game with a two-basket margin.

MUSIC

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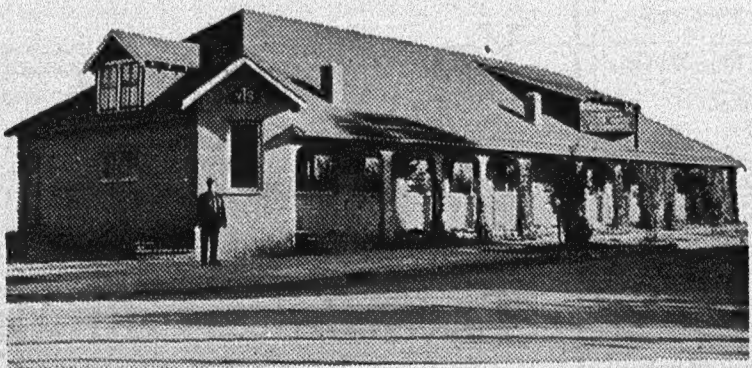
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